Taft is Scored On Negro Stand

ATTITUDE EXPRESSED IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS CRIT-ICISED IN NEW YORK.

CONFERENCE IS ENDED.

CLOSING SESSION MARKED BY RESOLUTIONS ASKING BLACKS BE GIVEN RIGHTS.

Negro conference closed at the United United States. Charities building this evening after a The riots at Springfield, Ill., last summembers in general on the subject the conference assembly was told. of the status and treatment or the Asking why mob rule is permitted in

tion. The chairman named as a committee nearly forty men and women, inpersons engaged in "social service."

was adopted deploring any recognition er things: he would not appoint to office Colored force." men if white citizens protested

Negro race."

Want Protection for Negroes.

The platform adopted says in part: "We denounce the unprincipled and evergrowing oppression of our 10,000,-000 Colored fellow citizens as the greatest menace that threatens the country. Plundered of their just share of the punity, and invariably treated with open Kentucky chivalry. contempt by the highest officials in some states, they are held in practical slavery to the white community.

"The systematic persecution of law ment is a socal crime that will ultimately drag down to an infamous end any community that allows it to be practiced bearing first of all most heavily on the poor white farmers and laborers. whose economic position is most similar to that of the persecuted race.

"The spoils of persecution will not and cannot fall into the hands of the poter classes. On the contrary, peonage, enslavement of prisoners, persecuern states."

Publicity Urged as Curb on Mobs. Ida Wells Barnett of Chicago.

quarter of a century 3,284 men, women, 1909.

pession somewhat less noisy than bed- a woman against a Negro, she stated, bm and with the adoption of a series mer were brought on by the charges of of resolutions expressing the ideas of and later the accuser made a retraction,

this country, Mrs. Barnett quoted John The conference also authorized the Temple Graves as saying that the mob chairman of the evening, Charles Ed- stands as the most potential guardian preferred line of work.-"T:" ward Russelll, to appoint a temporary between women of the south and such committee to make plans and recom- a carnival of crime as would precipimendations for a permanent organiza- tate the annihilation of the Negro race.

"White Deserve Any Calamity." At the evening session in Cooper Unduding Negroes, white socialists, and ion Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford of the Supreme court of the District of Besides the regular resolutions one Columbia presided. He said, among oth-

of or concession to race prejudice in "As a member of the white race I the appointment of men to office and say our race will deserve any calamity disapproving President Taft's remarks the presence of the black race may in his inaugural address indicating that bring. We brought it here by theft and

John E. Milholland, speaking of the letters of Thomas Wentworth Higgin-On the motion of O. G. Villard an- sen, Seth Low, and Francis Lynde Stetother resolution was adopted expressing son in opposition to the scheme of this an indorsement of the proposal for a conference, said that Seth Low remindpermanent national committee to be in- ed him of a story of a man renowned corporated to aid the Negro in every for his safe and cautious conduct on all way and make his citizenship a real-loccasions, of whom it was said he could ity, the committee to be named "the do a double shuffle on a bass drum at a committee for the advancement of the Quaker meeting and never disturb the peace and repose of the gathering for a moment

Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago said the crop of mulattoes in the south is steadily maintained, and that the white man should be made to respect the white blood of which he boasted wherever he found it and he referred scathpublic funds, robbed of all part in the ingly to black blood being diluted with government, often murdered with im- oo per cent of the rich white blood of

Chicago Woman Blames White Man.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Celia Parker Woolley, founder of the Frederick Douglass center at Chicago, preabiding citizens and their disfranchise-sided. Mrs. Woolley said during her

"If the race mixture, particularly the mixture of black and white is of such injurious effect let us address our arguments and appeals, our warnings and rebukes to the guilty party-the white man of the south and of the north,

"The attitude of the average mind, learned or unlearned, on this phase of the question is as shameless as it is tion of trade unionists, the unjust and cruel, in its open connivance at crime antiquated poll tax, and even disfran- and social misdoing. The majority of chisement are already the portion of people care little about race mixture large bodies of whites in many south- so long as it keeps itself safe from polite observation under the dark cloak of illicit practices.

Publicity as a safeguard against "It is only when seeking to lift itself lynchings was recommended during the from the level of passion and shield day's conference proceedings by Mrs. itself in honest marriage, graced and upheld by the moralities and amenities Mrs. Barnett has spent several years of the home, that the sense of moral in the south and west investigating mob outrage is aroused. A strange anomviolence, and said that during the last aly."-The Chicago Tribune. June 2,

Member of the Board of Assessors of Cook County, one of the most popular German-American Republicans, in this city, who is doing every honorable thing is his power, in the way of assisting to elect his friend Kickham Scanlan, Judge of the Circuit Court, and he looks upon him as an easy winner in the race for Judicial honors.

ADAM WOLF.

Jesse Binga, the only Afro-American Banker in Chicago, s. e. corner of State St., and 36th place, continues to do business at the same old stand, he allows 3 per cent on all saving accounts, he has some dandy safety deposit vaults to rent for the small sum of \$3.00 per year, he still has quite a few nice flats and houses east and west of State st., to rent to good tenants, and parties with money looking for bargains in real estate will greatly miss it if they fail to see Mr. Binga, before they make an investment.

The recent announcement in one of our local contemporaries that Mr. J. Hockley Smiley has been added to its local staff, brings back into active newspaperwork, a clever writer and a man with a thorough knowledge of newspaper work. When we say active work New York, June 1.-The national and children have been lynched in the we ask pardon for among newspaper workers it is throught that Mr. Smiley has been in harness in a quiet way for the past year. "The Ramble" in a local publication and various unsigned articles in magazines and newspapers outside of the city bear the earmarks of this well informed writer. Mr. Smiley was born in Philadelphia and has traveled extensively in the interest of his

NEW YORK A.M.E. CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting at Flushing Harmonious and Full of Interest.

The closing session of the New York annual A. M. E. conference, which was recently held at Flushing, was largely attended and was devoted to spirited discussion. The final report by the secretary showed this to be one of the most prosperous years in the history of the conference and that the churches generally had met all their claims.

Much credit was given Bishop Gains for what the ministers called the climax record of the conference. Under his leadership they said that the flag of African Methodism will be planted in every place in New York state where it is possible for a church to be organized. The Rev. H. B. Gantt, who had served the Nazarine Congregational church two years and who during the past four months had been the pastor of St. John's A. M. E. church, was called before the conference and examined by Counselor F. F. Giles as to his Methodism. The Rev. Mr. Gantt said that when he got ready to leave the Methodist church he would give the bishop a year's notice. Counselor Glies said: "The great trouble with us is that we take men from every source they come, and they are not with us. I want to know what the Rev. Mr. Gautt is now. Is he a Methodist?" To this the Rev. Mr. Gantt declared himself a genuine Methodist, that his parents were Methodists and that he was born one. From among the brethren were heard, "Amen, that is what we want to hear." The bishop then requested the hymn, "Go Preach My Gospel," etc., to be sung to a good old Methodist tune, after which the apnointments were read as follows:

Long Island District-Presiding elder, Dr. H. H. Pinckney; Bridge Street church, Dr. A. R. Cooper; St. James' mission, Rev. Thomas Chase; Far Rockaway, Rev. T. F. Salls; Amityville, Rev. G. R. Coverdale; Stapleton, Rev. John Cuff: Jamaica, Rev. A. B. Morton; Bethsaida mission, Rev. S. E. Reynolds; Union Bethel, Rev. W. H. Lacey; Roslyn, Rev. J. E. Peterson; Babylon, Dr. Albert Long; Huntington, Rev. S. B. Morris; Payne Memorial chapel, Rev. G. P. Pierce; Flushing, Rev. R. S. Farriera; Westbury, Rev. A. W. Pierce: Little and Port Washington, Rev. C. J. Lawton; Elmhurst, Rev. J. D. Jackson; Bayshore, Rev. W. J. Wilson; Freeport, Rev. J. D. Shepherd; Setauket and Port Jefferson, Dr. E. M. Harper: Northport, Rev. William Edwards; Rossville, Rev. T. A. Roache; Flatbush mission, Rev. J. W. Stewart.

PROSPEROUS SCHOOL YEAR.

High Average by Students and Eight Graduates at Boydton (Va.) Institute. Boydton institute at Boydton, Va., is one of the oldest educational institutions for Afro-Americans in the upper tidewater sections of Virginia. It was started by the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Cullis of Boston, a Christian philanthropist and friend of the Negro race, nurses for the

nearly thirty years ago. It has prepared hundreds of young | For Nurses at the men and women as teachers and social and firancist mes Transis preschers, who have done a great American physicine who are a live work among their people in the rural the hospital movement to very much districts. One of the leading business encouraged at the progrets of the new men of Boston is a former student of venture, and they speak words of Boydton institute, while one of its praise and gratitude for the part graduates holds an editorial position which the women are taking to assist in one of the largest newspaper syndi- in maintaining this much needed insticates in the United States at New tution among our people. York. The school year which closed recently was a very prosperous one in many ways. The students made a general high average in their studies. There were eight graduates at the commencement exercises. Mrs. Helen B. Sharpe, who has been with the school from its inception, is still filling the position of principal and maintains the highest respect of the faculty, students and the community.

Wants Supreme Court Decision. John W. Rowell, chief judge of the

supreme court of Vermont, says: "I favor the adoption of some method that will bring before the supreme court in a way that will insure a decision the question of the constitutionality of the laws of the southern states disfranchising the Negro, and if held to be unconstitutional then I favor the reduction of the basis of representation of such state or states as provided by section 2, article 14, of the federal constitution and the enforcement of article 15."

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Power of Public Sentiment. It ought to be clear to most thinking Negroes by this time that the federal laws which are supposed to throw the mantle of protection around them are mere subterfuges and that their efficacy as laws is subordinate to the strong public sentiment which has gathered strength and power since the day they were placed in the constitu-

He Believed In the Cream. Some one was telling an Irishman that somebody had eaten ten saucers of ice cream, whereupon he shook his head. "So you don't believe it, ch?" With a sly nod the Irishman said, "Oi belave in the crame, but th' divil a bit party tomorrow."-Cleveland Leader. in th' saucers!"

"Free dien't olow mis brains out because you jilted him the other night," said girl friend No. 1. "He came over and proposed to me."

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